# MAYOR'S AMAZING STORY OF ICE TRUST STOCK HOLDINGS AND OFFICIAL ACTS.

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I think it was Bath, come to think of it. We knocked about some. What do you mean by knocked about? A. Oh, we went ashore and around a bit. We sailed down the Penobscot River, too.

Q. Did you look at the ice-houses? A. We passed them down the river

How many? A. I can't say. Perhaps twelve, perhaps more.

peny? A. Yes, str.

Q. Whose boot? A. I can't say.

Q. Didn't it belong to the American Ice Company? A. It was furnished fr. Morse. It was his. We were his guests

Q. Did you see-ice houses on the Kennebec and the Penobscot. A. Yes.

Way did you make this inspection? A. I don't call it an inspection. it morely for a pleasure trip. Had we not gone there we would have to Old Point or Virginia Hot Springs.

Q. Did you know the city was a large consumer of ice? A. I never gave

ly in this city? A. No. sir. I have read in the papers that the to Company had forced the American Ice Company to reduce

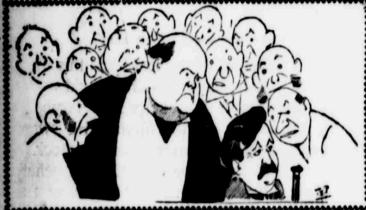
2. But you don't know anything about a reduction of the price per by? A. Nothing whatever.

### HE HAD HEARD OF THE PEOPLE'S UPRISING.

Q. You know there has been a violent agitation against the Ice Trust appely? A. I think I have heard a little about that.

Q. Do you think the Mayor of the city had no jurisdiction over such ? A. No. I don't think so.

O. And would the fact that the Mayor of the cit; held a large block of in such a monopoly affect his obligations in any way? A. Oh-I have do with the management of the American Ice Company in any



Bob Van Wyck and John Carroll and a few Ice Trust lawyers in court.

was not sustained.

Q. Did you know the price of ice had been raised to 60 cents or

a consulted about it? A. No. sir. O. When you exchanged your Knickerbocker Ice Company stock did

know the same privilege had been granted the stockholders of the Con- pany? A. No. nothing. colidated company? A. I did not.

Q. Do you know the Dock Commissioners? .. Yes.

Q. Appointed by you? A. Yes. Friends? A. Oh, yes.

Q. You never knew the Consolidated was to be merged with the Ameri an Ice Company? A. No.

Q. You expected the profits of the American Company were to be made

de of New York City? A. I did. Mr. Morse told me the business was to be in the South, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore. Q. You were never told by Carroll, Morse or any one that the Knicker-

bocker Ice Company was to be consolidated with the American Ice Company? A. No, sir.

Q. You got the stock though? A. Yes. I was anxious to get it. Q. Why? A. I thought it was a good investment.

### MAYOR OWNS \$150,000 IN COPPER.

Q. How many other transactions have you made based on your own fudgment? A. I bought \$150,000 worth of Amalgamated Copper.

Q. Any others? A. Yes, a number of others.

Q. You have seen that a large amount of ice stock is credited to others Are you interested in any of them? A. No. sir.

Q. A large amount of stock is credited to Mr. Scott. Is any of that for

Q. De you know who are stockholders of the Knickerbocker Ice Commany in Maine? A. No. sir.

Q. Are you aware that every single officer and also members of Tammany Hall and others are very large holders in the Knickerbocker Ice

### A TAMMANY HALL CONSPIRACY.

An objection was made by Mr. Patterson on the ground that the question city? A. I did not. had nothing to do with the case and was unimportant. "I assure Your Honor," said Mr. Peckham, "that it is of vital impor-

city was to be raised.

The objection was sustained. Q. Do you know that on Nov. 1, 1898, John F. Carroll held 2,000 shares

the Knickerbocker Ice Company, of New York City? Objected to. The Court asked Mr. Peckham the purpose of the question Peckham replied he did not like to disclose the purpose. He said finally he expected to show that a conspiracy existed by which the price of a com-

An argument followed between counsel, and finally the question was ald, and the Mayor said he knew Carroll owned some stock, but not when waed it. He did not know the number of shures.

How about Croker? A. Don't know.

Q. And Cram? A. Don't know.

And James Fitzgerald? A. No. sir.

Peckham then called off the list of judges who are credited with tee stock, but the Mayor said he had no knowledge that they were

Peckham then went into a long series of questions regarding the of various dock properties, but the Mayor pleaded ignorance of all of this character.

### PUTTING "HIS HONOR" ON THE RACK.

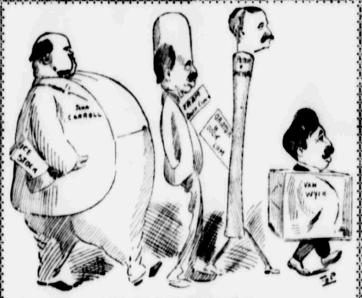
Me you read the report of the Dock Board for the year 1899?

w, were any bills passed by the Legislature for the improve

riy on the west side, in 1899 submitted to you?

is to describe the bills. Mr. Peckhi

THE ICE GANG.



"I don't want to." snapped the Mayor, showing the first signs of anger. Judge Gaynor ruled that the witness did not have to look at the papers, and then Mr. Peckham read the general provisions of the bills.

These bills had been vetoed by the Mayor, who said he had done so because the city had not the money. The city was within \$5,000,000 of the constitutional debt limit.

Q. It would have been to the interest of New York to have increased the dock facilities of the city? A. Yes, sir; if they had the money.

### WHY HE VETOED THE DOCK BILLS.

Q. Why did you veto the bills? A. I thought it was unwise to allow the Dock Board to pile up a debt of \$10,000,000. I was against such a policy. Condemnation proceedings were necessary and the title of the Q. Now, Mr. Mayor, did you give any reason at the time you vetoed the

bills? A. Well, I had 238 bills at the time and of that number I vetoed

Q. Do you mean that you knew nothing about legislation for the city

before the bills came before you? A. The Corporation Counsel's office is Q. But don't you keep track of city legislation? A. I never interfere

provement bills were passed by the Legislature, your ice holdings were in danger? A. Certainly not, sir (quickly responded the Mayor, shaking his

Q. Didn't you realize that the passage of those bills would seriously affect the value of your ice stock? A. Why, certainly not, certainly not, Mr. Peckham (brusquely).

### DID NOT KNOW OF DOCK LEASES.

Q. Did you know anything of these leases to the Consolidated Ice Com-

Mr. Peckham then read from the Charter, showing that it was the duty of the Mayor to exercise supervision over all the city departments and to watch Albany legislation.



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cured from the Knickerbocker Ice Company the leases of all piers in the

"That will do," said Mr. Peckham, and the Mayor stepped down. At 11.45 the Mayor's examination was concluded. He left the stand

# BANKER GIVES THE LIE TO MAYOR VAN WYCK.

alled at the Ice Trust hearing to-day. Mr. Peckham conducted the examination Witness said he had been a director of the Knickerbocker and Consolidates Ice Companies. He was asked in which company he had ceased to be a director he was a director of the American fee Company,

Q. Have you made large advances of money on the American Ice Company' tock? (Objected to by Mr. Nicoll.)

Q. Did you negotiate with the Mayor for a loan? A. I did not Q. Who did? A. I don't know.

Q. Did the Garfield Bank? A. The Garfield National Bank never loaned the

Q. Who did you make it to? A. To Mr. Morse.

### MAYOR'S TESTIMONY CONTRADICTED.

This was a direct contradiction of the Mayor's testimony and Mr. Nicoll at

"The notes were given by Mr. Morse," he endeavored to explain

Q. How much did you loan Mr. Mores? A. I think \$6,000.
Q. Did the bank know that the money was to be loaned to the
Q. How were those notes disposed of? A. The Garfield Bank to
om Mr. Morse thirty days after the Mayor bought the stock.
Q. All the ice stock in your name is your own? A. Yes, sir.
The witness was then encounced.

Mr. Nicoli demanded that the enamination he confined to the

# ICE TRUST PRESIDENT TELLS OF DOCK GRANTS.

American lee Company, was a witness Gaynor this afternoon.

Q. How did the American Ice Co pany secure its docks? A. From indi-

was not so directed Q. Did the American fee Company

viduals and private owners.

lease any docks when they began usiness? A. Not directly. Q. You have acquired no docks

### HOW THE TRUST GOT THE believe. DOCKS.

O. What other docks does the American Ice Company use beside the docks of the Consolidated Company?

The witness named them Q. Does the American Ice Company terference and the trust lawyer was ise any docks leased directly from the rebuked. ity? A. No.

Q. Does it use any docks leased by he Consolidated. Q. Did you consult the Mayor abo our dock privileges? A. No, sir. Q. John F. Ca-roll? A. No. sir. Q. How did you secure them? A. We

### arote directly to the Dock Commis-TALKED WITH THE MAYOR.

oany? A No. sir. Q. You were with him all the time

to him about it? A. No. sir. Q. Did you ever talk to him about buying American Ice stock? A When he

uy the stock? A. I never did. Q. Did you ever talk with Carroll about buying etock? A. Not previous to his original purchase.

Q. Did you know he was a stock Q. And in the Knickerbocker

pany? A. I heard so. Murphy and talk with them about buying stock? A. I did not.

Q. Are the dock facilities for business limited in New York? A. They Q. How many docks are there for this purpose?

### the right place. WILL USE EVIDENCE.

Mr. Haves endeavored to get the wit-

this afternoon.

pany, but counsel on the other side ob at the Ice Trust hearing before Justice jected. Justice Gaynor said the fact could

Mr. Morse was examined by J. Noble established by legal inference. "But we want the fact to go on rec-"That's just it," shouted Mr.

Meett. "That's an avowal that these proceedings are to be used for other purposes." for other purposes," fraukly ad-

mitted Mr. Peckham. "That's what we're here for."

pany in court? A. The Secretary has, . Yes, some in Mr. Scott's name.

Here Mr. Nicoli interrupted, "Was any of it for a public official?" "No," answered Mr. Morse. Mr. Hayes objected to Mr. Nicoll's in-

### CROKER'S PART.

Q. Did your company ever give any Q. Or make contribut many? A. No.

f preferred stock and you give him the 2,500 of common as a bonus? A.

Cram and Charles F. Murphy ex-Q. Did you talk to the Mayor about his changed their Knickerbocker and Consolidated for American Ice stock? A. They exchanged some and sold some.

Q. Have you a book that will positively? A. I don't think so. "No corporation is without such

### **WERE BOOKS DESTROYED?** "Does such a book exist or was it de

"We object to such an instruction said Mr. Nicoll.

Q. Do you know how Mr. Carroll ac quired his stock? A. From me. same as the Mayor, \$250,000, and divided the same way as the Mayor's."

### WHY ICE DROPPED. Q. Did Mr. Carroll ever render any services to the American Ice Company

Q. Do you know how the Dock Commissioners got theire? A. Don't know. Q. Do you know why the price of ice advanced in New York this Summer

A Short crop. Q. And why did it drop to 40 cents: A. Sharp competition. Mr. Morse was then excused.

### J. Sergeant Cram, President of the Company had surrendered six piers no

Dock Board, was a witness before Jus. desired. tice Gavnor at the Ice Trust hearing LEASING THE PIERS. Q. Expisin why one pier was lease Mr. Cram admitted that he was a to the Ice Company without being put holder of ice stock. He subscribed orig- up at auction, while another pier was

inally to the Knickerbocker Company, put up at auction? A. The law allows of Maine, for 100 shares of preferred sees fit.

Witness was questioned about the witness said he sold all his stock prices paid for the privileges of docks at the Wallabout Basin, where, it is claimed, competing ice companies are of Maine, for 100 shares of preferred

one and then sent the application for six piers. I struck out one and then sent the application for six piers. I struck out one and then sent the application to the application to the application to the application to the form and the sent the application to the fixed the price considering that the Ice one pand the the sent the application to the fixed the price considering that the Ice one pand the sent the application to the sent the application to the fixed the price considering that the Ice one pand the sent the application to the sent the sent the application to the sent the sent the sent the application to the sent the sen

# DOCK COMMISSIONER MURPHY HAD STOCK.

DOCK PRESIDENT OWNED

He said he bought ice stock in the told you it was a good thing? A. Yes, Kniekerbocker Company at the suggestion of a man named McDonald.

American Ice Company.

Charles F. Murphy. Dock Commis-sioner, was the first witness of the af-ternoon session of the Ice Trust hear-lernoon session of the Ice Trust hear-altogether \$10,000 in ice stock.

Q. Did you ever hear any objection like a good investment you put \$10,000 in against city officials holding stock in the American Ice Company? A. No. sir.
Q. Do you hold the stock now? A. No.
L sold it in March, 1960.

# ICE-TRUST OFFICIAL SCHOONMAKER'S STORY.

John E. Schoonmaker, Vice-President | Q. Do you know Mr. Carroll? A. Only of the American Ice Company, was a slightly witness at the Ice Trust hearing this Q. Why was the price of ice advanced from 30 to 60 cents? A. Because of short | Ice Company? A. Yes.

conducted along the line that was in-Q. Was that the only cause? A. ended to prove a conspiracy. The witthat was sufficient. ness was asked if he was not one of the projectors of the scheme of absorption of the minor ice companies which event-Gayner.

"I object to the witness furnishing any

IS HE ALL RIGHT !!!

# CARROLL, TAMMANY MAN, ANOTHER ICE BARON.

regards myself.

many, and the bright young man who A. That I don't know. I only know as and told his friends about it, was called | Q. Then so far as you knew the stock

was examined by Mr. Peckham. Q. Mr. Carroll, have you had any par-

icular relations with the city at any about it! A. Not a word. Q. Have you ever held a city office? A. I was clerk of the City Court. Q. Any other? A. I was a department

Q. Have you any interest in the Cor pany? A. Yes, sir. In both of them. solidated Company? A. I subscribed for

\$20,000 worth of stock. Q. Did you pay for it? A. By check. much? A. Thirty-five thousand dollars'

offered to take part of the shares of the company, that the company was not to subscribe for? A. I agreed to take Q. How many shares did you take? Three hundred and fifty preferred.

Q. How much comon? A. Ten hunsaw an ice-house and we commented 300 SHARES OF STOCK. dred and fify common. Q. Was there any agreement about

thers taking an interest in the company? A. No. sir. Q. How much money did you A. Oh, \$10,000; not over that.

Q. Did you have any talk with Dick 'roker? A. Not a word. Q. Did the Mayor ever consult you A. Never.

was formed did you have any part in it?

Q. Didn't you hear the Mayor with him in a general way, but not

Q. When did you first hear of the American Ice Company? A. When it was first organized.

### Q. Never before? A. Neve

Q. Are you aware that pretty near all

Knickerbocker? A. No. sir. formation that the Ice stock was a good bank? A. No. investment? A. From Mr. Morse, I Q. Did you horrow it from any

you inferred it would be a good thing to buy this stock? A. No. had of the American Ice Company? Oh, in April or May, 1800.

Q. You held 5,000 shares? A. I held 2,500 preferred and had a bonus of 2,500

John F. Carroll, deputy leader of Tam- | Q. Was that stock open to the public?

as a witness at the Ice Trust hearing was only listed for private purposes? A. I don't know about that. Q. Did you talk to any one

Q. Did you talk to the Mayor

Q. So you and the Mayor decided solidated or Knickerbocker Ice Com- Q. That is, how much stock he

# THAT ICE TRIP.

Mr. Morse on a trip to Maine? A. Yes,

Q. Did you talk on ice Q. You fust said that there was a gen

eral talk. Do you mean that you were

Q. Any further conversation? A. None. Q. And you made that trip in company with President Morse and the Mayor without talking ice? A. We cer-

Mr. Untermeyer exclaimed at this point: "You own ice stock yourself, Mr.

him like a flash. "All the morning I have heard these ungentlemanly insinuations, as if I had done somethig wrong. I own a little

these remarks." "You own stock in the Knickerhocker character you are trying to blacken,"

Justice Gaynor rapped vigorously for order and the examination was re

still? A. Every cent of them. Q. Did you arrange that the same time Mayor did to pay for the stock? Q. Did you borrow it from the same

A Mr. Morse Q. Did the Mayor tell you to borres Questioned by Mr. Untermeyer Mr.

Carroll said that he paid for his block of stock by a mortgage of \$47,500 raised on property he owned at One Hundred and Fourteenth street and Eighth avenue which is a vacant lot

## ICE TRUST BOOKS ARE IN NEW JERSEY.

Amrican Ice Cempany, was called to stock certificate book would show more, testify at the Ice hearing this P. M. but it was not in his custody. Q. You are Secretary of the American

I have the books in my custody. Q. Have you brough: the books men-

Q. Produce them?
"I object," shouted Mr. NNtcoll.

Q. Are you the trustee of any stock in the company? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Have you any books shoowing all the Mayor's transactions? A. They are

> Q. Can you produce those books? A. Not without permission of the Board of

> n New Jersey at the company's office

Q. Did you ever talk with Mayor Van STILL HAS 5,000 SHARES. Wyck about that stock? A. Never. Peckham!" Q. When the American Ice Company Q. Did you advise the Mayor to buy it! A. I 414 not. you had adviced him? A. I did. I Company of Chicago and you are in may have talked over the stock the same boat as these gentlemen whose shouted Untermeyer. se an adviser. "You haven't the instinct of a gentleman." retorted Mr. Peckham. GIVES MAYOR THE LIE.